By A. B. C. YOU KNOW SOME PEOPLE think

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D. J. KAUFMAN-WELL, IT'S pot. TODAY

OF THESE fellows

IN EMPTY autos

WHILE A shivering,

HELPLESS BUNCH

OF PEOPLE

WAIT IN vain

FOR THE cars.

AND GIVE a "lift.

COME TO

FOR THE love o' Mike

NATIONAL MUSEUM

PRESENTED PICTURES

Russian Painter Gives Three Can-

-vasses as Friendly Token.

destruction, because it is not really

One of Perelma's war pictures

"The Smile of Victory," has recently been purchased by the French gov-

will be smaller than that of last year.

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the environs will al

Museum of the Army.

WHO COME to town

ITS LITTLE mission IS TO get under THE SKINS

Speeches in support of it may be to an almost deserted chamber. A Democratic leader said last night that he and his friends no longer regarded the discussion as important enough to warrant their presence.

If the "discipline" is administered, the first to feel it will be Senator Hitchcock, Democratic member of the Military Affairs Committee, whose speeches comes tomorrow aft throog. Senator Wadsworth, Republican, will follow Tuesday, and Senators Weeks later in the week.

While this prearranged series of talks goes over varied phases of the war cabinet problem, Secretary Baker will be before the committee to submit to cross-examination.

Another bit of ammunition in the campaign will be publication of the testimony of Howard Coffin, chairman of the aircraft production board, man of the aircraft production board, who told the Military Affairs Commit-tee in executive session yeaterday that concentration of power is a war neces-

Be Disregarded.

coffin emphasized that delays, troubles and misunderstandings which have beset his department, both in-ternally and in dealings with other military branches, have been due to lack of one definite fount of authority. "The government was its own only ack of one definite fount of authority.

"The government was its own only and vigorous competitor," said Coffin. Priority, he declared, had succeeded in giving the government preference over all private firms in obtaining materials, but no head could be found to determine which of several departments all after the same article. partments, all after the same article,

should have it first.

President Wilson's request that the
Senate cease discussion of the war
cabinet and munitions minister bills
will itself come in for criticism.

The military committee is considering a plan to re-group its testimony to that the recommendations by big business executives—Daniel Willard, Bernard M. Baruch, Waddill Catchings, of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, and Howard Coffin-will come together. All have declared for a system of centraliza-

FIVE CHECKS SIGNED WITH SINGLE FLOURISH

,200 Pay Orders for Railway Mail Clerks Sent Out.

At a rate of 40 a minute, Assistant Postmaster Malcolm Kerlin sign-ed 1,200 pay checks that were mailed yestereday to railway mail employes attached to the city postoffice.

It required three hours' steady work to sign the checks before they were sent out, January 15 last, the first time the men were paid in that man-

Russian painter, who is also a member of the Paris Society of Fine Arts, has presented three of his pictures to the National Museum as a mark of Russian good feeling to-be a mark of Russian good feeling to-be a states.

Increase years were device with which he signed five checks at one time.

Decision to pay railway mail clerks by check was made to reduce the number of paying postmasters number of paying postmasters. These pictures are now on exhibition, together with other works of Perelma, at the Arts Club, where they will remain until Feb-

the local office was transferred to New York and another division added to the rolls of the Washing

The three pictures which Perelma has presented to the Museum are portraits, respectively, of Boris Bakhmeteff, the first Russian Ambassador from the new republic: Secretary Walcott, of the Smithsonian Institution, and Theodore W. Blind Are Proficient

Noyes, Washington publisher, Perelma works with great rapidity, his portrait of Secretary Walcott being completed in three sittings. In Doing Their Bit

is portrait of Secretary Walcott eing completed in three sittings. Other pictures include a portrait of Bush Brown, president of the skillful hands unguided by sight. of Bush Brown, president of the The blind war workers feel that the the Seine," "Russian Workman on the Volga" and "First Communicants." Of especial interest is a cants." Of especial interest is a cants. eants." Of especial interest is a study of Perelma by Mrs. Bush Brown, made while he was work-ing on the portrait of her husband.

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Brown, made while he was working on the portrait of her husband.

Although a revolutionist, Perelma
is not a Bolsheviki. "The Bolsheviki stiffe all ideas save their own."

The movement originated in Indiviki stifle all ideas save their own." ana and is being fostered by the American women's clubs. These clubs and similar organizations furnish raw materials. State commishe says. "They are trying to create a sort of autocracy of liberty which will inevitably bring about its own

sioners for the blind act as mediums popular. The great mass of the Russian people want to see Russia a country like the United States, where there is liberty without li-

Red Cross Will Darn Socks for Soldiers

Soldiers who wear small holes in ernment and placed in the French their knitted socks will be asked to send them back to the Red Cross for repairs. The Red Cross has heard that soldiers have been ordered to Trinidad's 1918 sugar crop has been damaged by insects and the yield throw away socks as soon as a hole

Repair work is now being done in the factories preparatory to the re-fining season and American equip-ment may find a market there. A "grandmother's corner" of the Red Cross to handle sock repairs is proposed in a statement issued yester-day. More than 50 per cent of the wool used in knitting the socks could wed under the repair plan,

It is also suggested that a needle and a small amount of wool be en-closed with the socks in order that the soldier may "take a stitch in time."



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WAR CABINET Army Now Has Complete Quota of Trained Nurses **DEBATERS MAY**

The army new has a full quota of nurses. This information was given out by Secretary of War Baker last night, Surgeon General Gorgas reported that the shortage of nurses at camps and cantonments had been overcome. overcome.

Many of the complaints of neglect which have come in from relatives of sick soldiers have been due to a lack of competent help, it was said at the War Department. A sufficient number of nurses were not available and employed attendants had to be trained. President's Request That Senate Drop Project to

The Secretary of War has instructed the Surgeon General to house the nurses in hostess houses, and even in barracks, at the camps where inadequate accommodations are available.



If everyone in Washington that has a cold would take as much boose in the attempt to cure it as Tom Dent did there would be about 400,000 people lying on the sidewalks and streets. Tom is a night fireman in an apart Tom is a night fireman in an apart-ment house. He had had some little trouble trying to sleep in the day

time. He has also had considerable trou

He has also had considerable trouble with his cold.

To kill two birds with one stonethat is, to get some sleep and get rid of the cold at the same time—Tom drenched his innards with fire-water. Policeman McConchie ran across Tom on Calvert street. At first McConchie thought he had discovered a dead man

Tom was stretched out almost stone cold. He balked at being removed from the nice warm sidewalk to a cold cell.

The court looked very hard at Tom. He showed plainly that he had taken the wrong medicine. However, he will be fixed up all right at Occoquan. Thirty days will cure his cold-unless some kind friend loans him \$25.

Blanche Was Just "Strafing." If Blanche Underwood ever use uss words it was before she "got re-

At least, this is what Blanche says At least, this is what Blanche says to a charge of disorderly conduct.

"Ah neber swoah in all mah bawn days, Jedge," she said. "Eber since out de cuss words."

The cops say that Blanche cut loose with a barrage fire of profanity Friday evening when a next door neighbor accused her of cheating her landlord.

Savings Stamp campaign during its big week—War Saving Saving Stamp campaign during its big week—War Saving Saving

No dictionary or encyclopedia eve

ntained the words Blanche is said to have used-not even in a disconnected form.

nected form.

The cops said that Capt. Kidd 4n his balmiest days could never have thought of some of the words.

If Blanche is the lady she told the court she was, then she did not know

what she was saying.
But because of the way the law looks upon such language the court was compelled to fine Blanche \$19. Who Invented Work Anyhow!

Jobs are so numerous these days that a fellow has to keep on the jump

ta dodge them.

Arthur Thomas has been getting out of the way of numerous jobs ever since he left his home in Boston last

He got as far as Norfolk. At every him in the face.

But Arthur didn't want a job. He already had a job dodging joba.
It was the hardest kind of work he

ever did.

Ir he stopped near a factory someons offered him work. It he loafed in a poolroom or barroom, someone else would offer him work.

It got on his nerves. Jobs, jobs everywhere and not a thing to do but dodge 'em.

who died at Atlanta, Ga., January 29, were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Chapel of Oak Hill Cemetery, Georgetown. Services were conducted by Rev. Dr. C. Ernest Smith, of St. Thomas' Church, everywhere and not a thing to do but dodge 'em.

dodge 'em. Policeman Vermillion saw him at

"Jedge, Ah ordered mahseff some pancakes in dat man's place. He didn't half cook 'em en Ah refused to pay for 'em.
'He said Ah would have ter enny Ah still refused. Den he hi

me en Ah hit him."

This pancake tragedy happened in a Greek lunchroom in southwest Washington.

Thomas Barnes' wife had been ill Consequently he was eating his meals wherever he happened to be.

Tom always did like pancakes. He

ate them three times a day.

And he hates to eat 'em when they are burned on the outside and raw on the inside, he said. Grub is high enough, he told the

court, without it being only half cooked.

The cook resented the slur on his culinary abilities.
He got so mad about it that he cracked Tom in the eye.
And then Tom handed him the same thing.

Since he acted in self-defense there was only one thing to do and the court did it—dismiss the charge.

The Perlis of Suffrage.

If it were possible to have some-one throw a big hunk of gold at our heads and then walk away unconcerned, it wouldn't be at all

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

Midnight, 20; 2 a. m., 20; 4 a. m., 18; 6 a. m., 18; 8 a. m., 19; 19 a. m., 21; 12 noon, 24; 2 p. m., 27; 4 p. m., 28; 6 p. m., 27; 8 p. m., 27; 10 p. m., 26. Highest, 28; lowest, 17.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 60; 2 p. m., 60; 8 p. m., 66. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.

Hours of sunshine, 0; per cent of possible sunshine, 0. But when they throw a big lump of coal, which in these days is al-most as valuable, the effect is al-together different.

Josie Binhs and Margaret Snow (not the movie actress) were argu-ing about woman suffrage. Departures—Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1918, 238; deficiency temperature since February 1, 1918, 11. Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1918, 0.81; deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1918, 0.11.

Temperature same data

(not the movie actress) were arguing about woman suffrage.

Anyone can argue about suffrage.

But it is extremely doubtful if
either of these two ladies would
recognize the vote if they saw it
walking down the street with a hat

Josie got bested in the dispute. She said women had no business to one said women had no business to vote. Their business was, she said, to take the weekly pay envelope and not a thing else.

Margaret called her one of those short ugly things which Representatives are so fond of hurling at one another.

another.

Then Josie picked up a six pound lump of coal and let it go. It caught Margaret in the jaw.

She stopped talking. And so did Josie when the court fined her \$15.

Flowers for All Occasions, nest home-grown specimens of al sonable varieties at Gude's, 1214 F

LOCAL MENTION.

1,351 Contestants Eager For Herald War Contest

Sale of War Stamps Starts Today with Citizens Expected to Assist Firemen, Policemen and Letter Carriers.

People of Washington!

The Herald has announced a contest which will make it possible for every policeman, fireman or mailcarrier in the city to strive to win a portion of a \$450 gold fund subscribed for their benefit by James O'Donnell, Ross P. Andrews

Consertants Appreciative.

Your nation and your city wants Today, realizing the thoughtful stamps AND THE GUARDIANS OF opportunity offered them through YOUR NATION AND YOUR CITY

January 30, 1918.

Mr. A. T. Macdonald, General Manager, The Washington Herald.

My dear Mr. Macdonald:

Permit us to congratulate James O'Donnell; Ross P. Andrews, M. B. Leese and The Herald on the wise plan adopted to further sales in the War Savings Stamp

It is our belief that the policemen, firemen and letter carriers of Washington will join in your carefully arranged contest with a will --- not only for the generous gold prizes offered but because of their unfailing patriotic instincts.

Faithfully yours,

these merchants and mindful of WANT YOU TO PURCHASE THEM their duty to boost the District War THROUGH THEM. Savings Stamp campaign during its man or mail carrier to approach you

That is fine. But it is not enough. These men, responding nobly, as they do, to the extra tasks neces-sarily thrust upon them owing to the prevailing inclement weather sarily thrust upon them owing to the prevailing inclement weather will not have opportunity to solicit as many war savings and thrift testants.

termined to go "over the top" in carrier friend.

the National Capital by the observance of the present War Savings Stamp Week.

During it he wants every man, Act now!

WILLIAM WHEATLEY

Last rites for William Wheatley, lifelong resident of Washington, who died at Atlanta, Ga., January

Bros., of Washington and George-town, and later with Hunter, Benn

Mrs. Stella Armstrong Wheatley,

Macon, Ga., Feb. 2 .- Accomagnied

Macon, Ga., Feb. 2.—Accomapnied by a large Alsatian wolf, Lawrence Copley Thaw, of New York, nephew of Harry Thaw, created a flurry to-day when he entered the Hotel Dempsey and demanded the best room in the house. The wolf was lodged in the cloakroom and served with meals just like the guests.

Although assured by young Thaw hat the wolf was harmless, bell-

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

District of Columbia and Maryland—Partly cloudy today. Tomorrow unsettled, probably rain or snow; slowing rising temperature; light southerly winds.

Virginia—Unsettled and slightly warmer, probably light rain today and tomorrow; light southerly winds.

OTHER TEMPERATURES.

(Compiled by the United States Coas Geodetic Sures,) Today-Low tide, 7:11 a. m. and 7:29 high tide, 12:33 a. m. and 12:39 p. m.

Nephew of Harry Thaw

FUNERAL OF LATE

Christ Church, Georgetown.

Don't wait for your policeman fire

to buy the savings or thrift stamps. Hunt him out and tell him you desire to purchase your stamps through him. If he hasn't entered War Savings Stamp Week drive. He will appreciate it. Appreciate it firstly because of your

kind thoughtfulness; and secondly, because it will aid him in striving

as many war savings and thrift stamp customers as they would like to.

D. J. Callahan, director of the war Savings Stamp Campaign in the District, together with his corps of good co-workers are determined to go "over the ton" in carrier friend.

GROUND HOG SCARED **BACK INTO BURROW**

Superstition Runs True, Six Weeks Bad Weather Due.

Ten minutes of sunshine yesterday afternoon was just enough to decide Washington's weather fate for the next six weeks. That's if you're a firm believer in the ground-hog as a weather forecaster.

that Vermillion thought he was an Ethiopian at first.

Judge Mullowny sent him down to Occoquan for fifteen days intensive training in the art of work.

Who Wouldn't Kick!

We was so dirty F. Shepard, James B. Reynolds, Peyton Russell, Dr. Raiph Jenkins, Maj. Gen. George Barnett, Col. B. Reeves Russell, Dr. Bisphap, George L. Nicolson, and J. Holdsworth Gordon.

Mr. Wheatley, who was prominent in club size of the color of tradition below.

weather for just that long.

And the forecast for the District given out last night seems to bear out the tradition. For the week's forecast said: "Unsettled weather first part of the week; snow or rain Wednesday, and again at the end of the week. On the whole, a week of higher temperature than has prevailed in the Has Wolf for a Pet

New Wheatless Flour Is Product of Inventor

Thomasville, Ga., Feb. 2.—T. F. Crawford, of Thomasville, has discovered a "wheatless flour" for which he has the formula, made from corn by the roller process. It is a soft, velvety looking commodity with every appearance of wheat flour of a light creamy tint.

Mr. Crawford states it makes fine biscuits, cakes and other like food

tnat the wolf was harmless, bell-hops and guests gave the animal a wide berth. Thaw got the wolf in France while serving as a member of a French ambulance and truck unit. biscuits, cakes and other like food and those inspecting the sample thought it was the new mixed flour which is to be generally used as the "victory loaf." Mr. Crawford is preparing to install mills for the manufacture of his wheatless flour.

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By ELIAS LIEBERMAN,

In Nation's Business.

Out of the poor man's strain and stress, Out of the rich man's fruitfulness, Millions and millions of little me Assert the might of democracy.
We come in squads, platoons and files; Our ranks stretch out for many miles; Proclaimed by neither fife nor drum, But sure as Loyalty we come! We come! We come!

Our silent army plods ahead, Our bugles never blow retreat; Our ranks defy the whizzing lead, We fear not frost, we fear not heat, But grim as Death and like him dumb, We march ahead. We come! We come!

The rich man's feast, the poor man's crumb. Alike give life to us. We come! We come! We come!

THRIFT WEEK - BAN ON LIGHT IS SET ASIDE

A proclamation issued yesterday by the Board of District Commisning tomorrow as "Thrift Week" for the people of the District, durof thrift in Washington.

Two words in the proclamation contain in a nutshell the words of advice given to Washingtonians by The problamation follows.

We, the Commissioners of the end that the spirit of patriotic sacrifice existing in our community may be made manifest in the spread of the doctrine of thrift; that all our people may readjust their expenditures so as to save more every day; and that these daily and weekly savings may be invested in War Savings Stamps.

Thousands of our young men are

with William G. McAdoo, director general of railroads, yesterday.

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"After careful consideration," and the order last night, "United States Fuel Administrator Garfield, is 2 per cent on the amount above the exemption of \$2,000 under the act of 1917 and 2 per cent on he amount above the exemption of \$4,000 under the act of 1916.

"We particularly desire to secure"

"We particularly desire to secure" y savings may be invested in War savings Stamps. Thousands of our young men are

with the colors. That they may be supported and sustained every cent that can be saved should be lent to through him. If he hasn't entered the context this will very likely cause him to and thus bring into line another live selling force in the big other live selling force in the big should also be first among the cities should also be first among the cities. in their response to the opportunity offered by the W. S. S. Campaign. Save. Serve. And by that saving and service help win the war and lay the sure foundation for future

prosperity in the habit of thrift. During this week every citizen f the District of Columbia is callupon to serve as a committee of one to do everything possible to advance the Thrift Campaign and assist in the sale of War Sav-ings Stamps and Thrift Stamps.

(signed). LOUIS BROWNLOW.
W. GWYNN GARDINER.
JAMES J. LOVING, Acting.

NOT AFFECTED FOR CAPITAL BY FUEL LAW

Complaints of discrimination or the part of State Fuel Administrasioners sets aside the week begin- tors against industries and even public institutions resulted yesterday in orders being sent out by ing which they are urged to be as Dr. Harry A. Garfield, clipping the economical as possible and to make every effort to spread the doctrine some of the local officials. some of the local officials.

Even if the fuelless and workless Mondays and Tuesdays are abandoned after next week or the following week, regulations still are in effect regarding lightless nights. No definite announcement can be made yet as to the date on which the We, the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, hereby set apart the week begining Sunday, February 3, to be observed by all the people as thrift week to the that the spirit of patriotic with William G. McAdoo, director with Wil

"We particularly desire to secure uniform regulations for the whole country at the earliest possible date, not later than February 6, having especially in mind conform

ity with national orders for light-less nights and orders restricting churches, theaters and other public gathering places, as well as orders relating to closing of drug stores, food stores and others selling neces-sities. "In general we feel that the United States Fuel Administrator's order of January 17 is sufficiently drastic and that further extensions

should not be attempted unless ab solutely required by local emer-gency and substantially supported by local sanction. You should also carefully consider whether the good to be accomplished by additional local restrictions will be more than offset by the damage and inconvenience to the public."

Here's Where You Must Buy Your War Savings and Thrift

Stamps to Have Them Count in The Herald's

War Savings Stamp Contest.

as ballots toward the 18 gold prizes, aggregating \$450, which will

be distributed to the policemen, firemen and mail carriers who sell

THE WASHINGTON HERALD Office, 427 Eleventh street northwest, will be open day and night to sell stamps and receive ballots during the ten days of the contest, which begins tomorrow.

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J. J. MINSON, Druggist.

Receipts given at The Herald and these ten agencies will count

Many representatives of Washington business houses have called reports of payments of \$800 or more to employes during the year 1917. Report of each payment of \$800 or more must be made on a separate Blank. Forms for filing these reports, No. 1099, are now available.

HASTEN WORK

Hundreds File Statements

of Income; Many Waive

3% Exemption.

Taxpayers in Washington are show

ing a patriotic spirit by refusing the

3 per cent interest allowed on ad-

vance payments of income taxes

Hundreds of persons have called at

the Legal Buliding, Eighth and G

streets northwest, to file their in-

immediate payment, although not re

quired to do so until June 15, 1915. When told they were entitled to deduct from the fotal interest on the amount at the rate of 3 per cent a

amount at the rate of 5 per cent a year dating from the time of payment to June 15, they have declined to enter the claim.

Ninety-five per cent of those who have made advance payments have waived the interest. Reports received by the Bureau of Internal Revenue are that there is a same percentage of refusals in collection districts everywhere throughout the United States. While the average amount is

States. While the average amount is small, the total will mean a saving of hundreds of thousands of dollars to

Legal Building Headquarter

The Legal Building is one of the busiest places in Washington. The average number of daily callers is 200. From 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. six

revenue officers are showing taxpay ers how to fill out the income tarblanks, swearing them to their returns and collecting their money

The exemptions under the war revenue act of October 8, 1917, are

heads of familles. Net incomes over

come tax returns. Many have made

ON WAR TOLL

Though Loot Is Small Mrs. Alice Briggs, 2122 Eighteenth street northwest, reported to the po-lice last night that her home had been entered and a quantity of wearing ap-parel and jewelry, valued at \$75 had

Thieves Again Active

been stolen. A purse containing \$18 in change was stolen from Ferdinand Fraenzel, of \$24 Eighth street northwest, yester-day afternoon, while he was near Thirty-third and M steets northwest. Robert E. Dove, 51 B street south-east, reported to the police last night that his home had been entered and a quantity of lead pipe stolen.

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